

CEC called 'totally inadequate'

by Debbie Dumon

"It wasn't until five teachers went home sick during last month's heat wave that an administrator finally came down and temporarily closed the school," stated Charlene Bugbee, counselor at the Career Education Center (CEC).

Located at 2116 W. Chestnut in Santa Ana, this off-campus Santa Ana College facility is little more than a converted warehouse. With an uncontrollable growth in the Continuing Education student enrollment, the center now meets minimum standards set by law, according to administrators.

But a petition signed by almost all the CEC teachers was presented to the Board of Trustees at a recent meeting. Among complaints were the "suffocatingly poor ventilation" and lack of air conditioning during the recent 100-degree plus heat.

The petition adds, "Air quality is contaminated by dangerous fumes being emitted by

neighboring factories; airborne fiberglass from the installation of uncovered air conditioning units; and germ particles and allergens due to soot build-up, only to mention a few."

The building houses open space classrooms which are merely partitioning walls with no ceilings or doors. Because of this, the petitioners state, "Extremely high noise levels make concentration impossible."

Everyday wear-and-tear from over 6,000 students can be seen everywhere. Walls are in desperate need of painting, while tears in stained carpeting are taped together. It is not from abuse, but merely normal use.

However, one wall was painted when mold grew from last winter's rains. According to Bugbee, it even began to smell. "The filth on the walls is demoralizing," she finally said.

Inadequate parking is another major problem. There aren't even enough places for teachers, much less students.

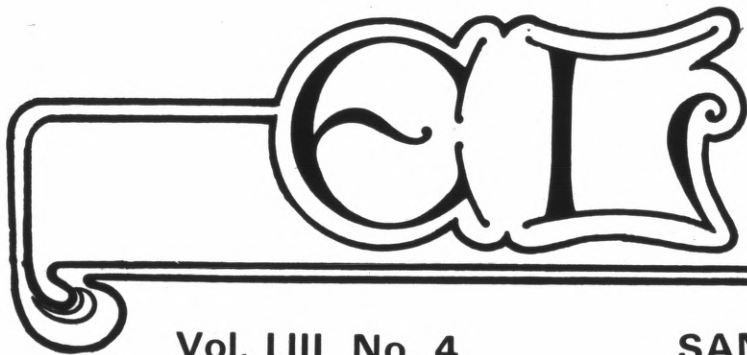
Teachers have an added problem, for without reserved parking or offices, they must

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VIEW FROM THE FRONT--The lack of adequate parking spaces is obvious when one enters the Career Education Center from the front. The

Center, located on Chestnut in Santa Ana, is contemplating a move to a better location Centennial Park. (photo by Mike Smith)



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DOOMED TO HISTORY--James A. Lovell, one of the first astronauts to make the historic first voyage to the moon, speaks to a audience of captive listeners Wednesday in Phillips Hall. Lovell's lecture covered the business aspects of his life, as president of the Bay-Houston Towing Company in Texas and a graduate of the Harvard Business School. (photo by Mike Smith)

14 hopefuls vie for 7 seats in ASB election

It's ASB election time again at SAC, and this year there are more people running, and, hopefully, more people voting than in previous semesters.

"This year's elections will be a lot better than last year's," said Dexter Cole, current ASB vice-president. "For one thing there will be 14 people running for the seven vacant senate seats, (last year there were eight) and there will also," he continued, "be more happening on campus during election to encourage people to vote."

On Monday there will be a barbecue and concert, on Tuesday and Wednesday elections and also on Wednesday, candidates day.

The 14 candidates are: Margie Alvarez, Pamela Criswell, Tammy Mills, Val Miller, Chris Porter, Dennis Mohle, Garth Murrin, Deidra L. Banks, John C. Herber II (Jack), Debi Mackenzie, Jeanette Maldonado, Nicki Shepley, Susan Starke and Sherrie Titus.

Dr. George to talk on earthquake safety

by Elianna Cummings

If you can't get excited about the weather, then let Dr. George Fischbeck of KABC-TV explain it to you.

Come rain or shine, the energetic **Eyewitness News** weather broadcaster will speak

on "Earthquake Preparedness," Thursday, Oct. 19 at 10:30 a.m., at SAC's outdoor Amphitheatre. His lecture will kick off the many demonstrations planned for Emergency Preparedness Day.

Judging by the way Dr. George dazzles his TV audiences thrice nightly with

the bounce, relentless cheer and high-powered deliveries of a teacher who knows his subject thoroughly, his presentation on earthquakes should be promising.

Dr. Fischbeck sees himself, not as a one-dimensional weather reporter, but as an educator who is compulsive about explaining all kinds of scientific phenomena.

Emergency Preparedness Day, which is being sponsored by ASSAC and Community Services, will be held on the Campus Mall - between the Business Building and the Amphitheatre - following Dr. George's lecture. Activities are scheduled through 3:30 p.m.

According to the lively meteorologist, he has been with KABC-TV for the past six exciting years and is "well-paid for it." However, if he were ever to leave television, he would happily become a science teacher again. You see, ... to him, "teaching is pure happiness."

Not only will campus organizations such as the Health Center and the Airline, Ski, Pre-Med and LDS clubs demonstrate aviation emergency procedures and wilderness survival methods during Emergency Preparedness Day, but local entities such as the Santa Ana and Orange County Emergency Services, the Red Cross, the Santa Ana Paramedics and the UCI Medical Center Poison Control will offer interesting films and exhibits.

SAC students and staff as well as the local community are cordially invited to be part of this eventful day.

Board alters fees

After postponing a decision for two weeks to allow for further study of the problem, the Board of Trustees decided last Monday night to alter the fees charged non-profit groups for the use of SAC facilities.

User fees were charged this year for SAC buildings in response to Proposition 13, which will force Community Services to be self-supporting within the next two years. Community Services is in charge of the rental of SAC facilities.

A number of non-profit cultural groups had been complaining that the user fees were too high.

After receiving a report from Community Services, the Board decided to change the rates for regular classrooms, conference rooms and large lecture halls and the dance studio from a daily rate to an hourly rate.

All other fees will remain the same.

The Board also heard a progress report on the acquisition of property for the proposed expansion of the SAC campus.

According to the report, six lots, five on Bristol Street and one on Washington Street, are still unpurchased.

The estimated cost for acquiring the remaining property is \$596,000.

Other reports included a status report on Centennial Park Development Plans and oral reports from seven staff members who were on sabbatical leave last year.

News Brief

Poetry Contest Opens

International Publications of Los Angeles is currently sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all College and University students.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems, and all accepted manuscripts will be printed in an American Collegiate Poets anthology.

Rules and restrictions for the contest may be obtained by writing International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, 90029. Deadline for the contest is Oct. 31.

MECHA officers named

New officers for MECHA for the fall semester are: President, Felix Mata; Vice President, Tommy Mungia; Secretary, Pearl Aguilar; Treasurer, Enrique Amaya; Publicity, Mary Kaniski; Activities Director, Rick Baiza; ICC Representatives, Issac Guillen and Rudi Arce.

Money saving deal on rings

All students interested in purchasing a college ring can save \$10 by placing their order next Monday through Friday at the Don Bookstore.

Student response requested

For those 225 students who received Student Experience Questionnaires in the mail: The Research office would like to thank the many who have responded and encourage the rest of you to send your questionnaire in today. The Research office is aiming for a 100% response rate in order to have an accurate picture of SAC student opinion.

Forums on campaign reform

Santa Ana College and the City of Santa Ana will present a series of forums on "Local Political Campaign Reform: What Should Be Done?" Oct. 20 and 21 here at SAC.

The intent of the forums is to bring together academic humanists, political practitioners and citizens to review and discuss the relationship between politics and ethics in a contemporary environment.

Sessions will also be held Oct. 27 at Bowers Museum.

University day to feature 43

Representatives from all nine University of California campuses, 12 of the 18 State University campuses, 22 independent (private) colleges and three military programs will be in the student mall for Four-Year College and University Day next Monday.

Information about admissions, curriculum, housing, financial aid and social life will all be available.

Also on hand will be the "Refried Rhythm Review," a five-piece country-rock band featuring Cowboy Maynard. The band will play from 12-1 p.m. in the amphitheatre.

A Barbeque will also be provided.

Dance class still on tap

Beginners classes in tap dancing are still open, according to instructor Claire Rundles. The Community Services sponsored classes meet on Thursday evenings from 8-10 and on Fridays from 9-11 a.m. in D-108.

The classes will continue for the next four weeks. There is a \$2 fee per class. Members perform two shows a month for service clubs and restaurants.

Speech succeeds

Mr. Turknette's speech team once again came home victorious. The first tournament of the year, which was held at el Camino college, saw three people win awards. George Small won a superior and excellent award in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. Ella Chatterjee won excellent awards in both and Ken Clay, student body president, won an award in extemporaneous speaking. The speech team is now preparing for their next competition which will be the Biola invitational on Oct. 27, 28.

Auditions for next play set

Auditions for the SAC Drama Department's next production **Out With the Boys**, a dramatization of short stories by Ernest Hemingway, Heinrich Boll and Charles Bukowski, will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 17-19) from 7-10 p.m. in T-105 (Phillips Hall area). Contact the play's director, Rick Mullins, at ext. 227 for further information.

Short term on course

SAC's ever popular mini-semester courses will once again be starting this year. The open entry/open exit classes will begin on Oct. 16 and will end in plenty of time to enjoy the Christmas vacation. Offered by the Rancho Santiago Community College District, many of these courses will be taught off-campus. For more information and schedules of classes, see this week's insert.

el DON regrets error

In last week's news briefs, the el DON mistakenly stated that Bernard Wocher was a self-proclaimed Doctor of Metaphysics. Wocher does hold a Doctor of Metaphysics Degree from the Universal Life Church.



FIT TO BE TIED--Jack LaLanne, famed physical fitness expert, shows off his stuff.

Fitness, nutrition La Lanne topics

At the age of 62, Jack LaLanne was fit to be tied. In fact, he was fit enough to be tied to 13 boats containing 76 people and then tow the boats one mile through Long Beach Harbor.

Tomorrow LaLanne will appear at SAC, and while he will probably not be towing boats around the swimming pool, he will be giving some useful information on Physical Fitness and Nutrition.

LaLanne, who will be speaking in the SAC Amphitheatre from 10 a.m. until noon, is being sponsored by the "Save Our Senior" Committee, a group that is attempting to place an initiative on the November ballot to create fitness programs for senior citizens.

The Committee will also stage a two mile run-walk that begins tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the amphitheatre.

LaLanne is host of a famous Physical fitness television show and is founder of the European Health Spa chain.

While tomorrow's show is mainly to aid senior citizens, Bill Selvin, chairman of the "Save Our Seniors" Committee, insists that the program will offer useful information "for all age groups."

Senior citizens will, however, be given preferential seating.

Heat, fumes and fleas threaten students

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transport books and teaching materials from more than a block away in some cases.

Other problem areas are: security; deficient lighting; lack of proper bathroom facilities; not enough maintenance personnel and lack of equipment storage. Teachers have also been the victims of flea bites.

Peggy Steele, CEC teacher, feels, "It is only getting worse. Students are afraid to take assertive action, so it's all up to the teachers."

One of Steele's new students kept asking about building repair in disbelief, "You mean they're finished? They're not coming back?"

Steele feels conditions are a result of the district's inability "to make a financial commitment to CEC," because of Proposition 13 and other factors.

As Bugbee stated, "The tragic thing to perceive is a new

solution to the center's problems.

"This would be the big answer for solving the Career Education (problem)," said Johnson. "There is nothing we can do with the Career Education Center because of the parking and because of the variances that we have to have even to operate there. It is totally inadequate and it will not get better, it will only get worse."

"This is the best solution for that."

Assistant Dean of Continuing Education Robert Partridge explained, "There are minimum requirements that we have to meet by law -- and we meet them."

George Boggus, dean of Continuing Ed. in Santa Ana, says, "First of all, Chestnut

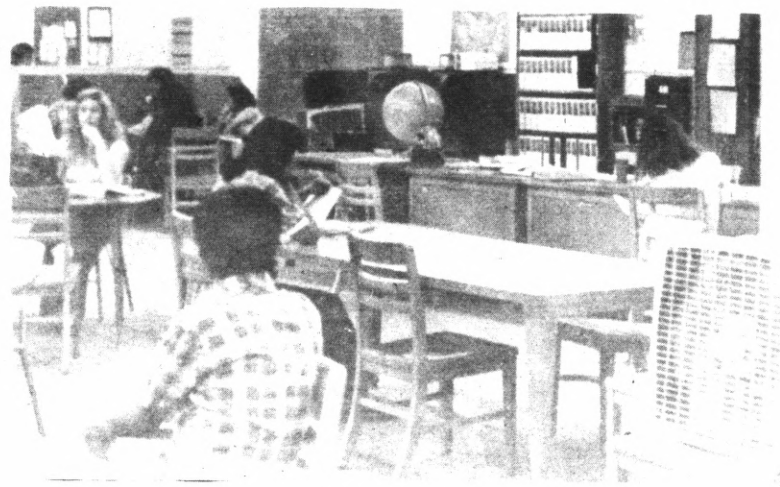
traditionally helped a lot of disadvantaged people in their immediate community.

"It is hard for these students to go to SAC with second and third grade skills. They're scared to just go through the parking procedure. Therefore Chestnut is set up as a buffer and has done an outstanding job," he replied.

Boggus continued, "The district is trying very hard to make improvements yearly. This year air conditioning and ceilings will be added."

These improvements are federally funded under the CETA program and not district funded. Furthermore, only a select few rooms have been refinished.

"I do the best I can with what we've got," says Leon Uyeda, director of the Career Center.



WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT--Students in the library at the RSCCD Career Education Center use a small electrical fan for comfort from the heat.

Among the center's other shortcomings is its high ceilings, inadequate desks and chairs and poor quality of carpet in many rooms.

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Editorial

Learning environment inferior at Career Ed.

Anyone who has seen the Career Education Center (CEC) located at 2116 W. Chestnut would probably agree that it is an unsuitable environment for educational pursuits.

The center, which is nothing more than a converted warehouse, is comprised of classrooms separated by thin walls with no ceilings.

Teachers cannot effectively teach there; students don't have the proper situation needed to stimulate a worthwhile learning experience.

What is being done to improve the center? Hopefully the recent petition signed by Continuing Ed teachers and students will alert the SAC administration to the seriousness of the health factor. But will plans and funds follow?

More than rhetoric is needed to upgrade the CEC's facilities to make it a true learning environment that serves all concerned and makes SAC proud.

While the Dean Of Continuing Education for Santa Ana, George Boggus, proudly points to the fact that improvements for the center this year will be ceilings (to cut down on noise levels and reduce the amount of harmful fiberglass particulate matter in the classrooms) and air conditioning (to replace the portable fans only a handful of the classes have) this should have been done before the center even opened.

Plans for the proposed continuing education site at Centennial Park will be of little meaning if they remain too long in the planning stage. And in the meantime will the fact that plans exist for a new center eliminate the possibility of improving the CEC?

Any improvements to the center will be a step in the right direction. A new continuing education facility would be tremendously beneficial towards achieving the original goals of the center--to educate people.



by Chris Counts

Five thousand crazed and drunken fans pour onto the field. They mob the players, the security guards, each other. They steal everything that isn't nailed down. The scene is not the Watts' riot. The Dodgers have just won the pennant.

I was one of those crazed and drunken fans. I've been one since the first time I set foot in Chavez Ravine nine years ago. I needed two tickets to the World Series to satisfy my addiction for baseball. I learned what I had was a very expensive habit. Scalpers have been asking up to \$100 a ticket. Well, somehow I came up with a pair of tickets.

That brings us to this year's fall classic. This year the Dodgers have a special goal.

They have dedicated the series to Jim Gilliam.

Gilliam died last Sunday night, aged 49. He had been in a coma for the past month. A Dodger for 26 years, Gilliam was one of team's all-time greats, and one of baseball's toughest competitors. Since his retirement in 1966, he had coached first base for the Dodgers.

"I think we're all playing in the spirit of Jim Gilliam," said first baseman Steve Garvey, "which is to go out and play 110% and give everything for your team. To me, he's an example of what a teammate should be. We lost a great man, but we didn't lose his spirit."

It's going to be a tough act for the New York Yankees to follow.

Commentary

Student apathy lives without much effort

by Susan Adlesich

I am going to petition for a new club. What is it called? The Apathy Club. Expected attendance? Zero. Why? Because nobody cares.

I have decided that the apathetic personality can be divided into three different categories: the socially apathetic, the politically apathetic and the personally apathetic. We will cater to all three of these.

First, a look at the socially apathetic personality. This type of apathetic can be found almost anywhere that human life can not. He is not willing to get involved in interpersonal relationships. Interaction is not his "bag."

Second, a look at the politically apathetic personality. This person surely is not harmful to anyone but himself.

He refuses to take an interest in taxes, which he pays, politicians, who make indirect decisions about his life, and issues like busing, which may be influential to his children.

Last, but not least, we have the personally apathetic personality. This is the person who does not care "blank" about his own self. This often stands in his way of caring "blank" about others. He is usually very willing to hurt himself and therefore indirectly hurts those around him who do care "blank" about him.

Oh, well, I just thought I would spread a few words of "anti-wisdom" and invite everybody to our first meeting. All forms of apathy appreciated. We will discuss in length, "I Don't Care" as a subject of great interest. However, I do not care to mention where, when, how or with whom.



Patti Coladonato

Feedback

Has no sympathy for cruel life

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about Patti Coladonato's article in the Sept. 29 issue of el DON entitled "Life is precious, and often cruel." I must say that in the two years I have been here at SAC I have certainly seen better journalism in the el DON. After reading the article I was even more surprised to learn that the author was also the executive editor of the paper.

If I may be blunt about it, I found the content of the article to be disagreeable and the structure was almost incomprehensible. There were many one sentence paragraphs, many of which conveyed only vague ideas rather than concrete statements, and which seemed to be hap-hazardly placed together. It took more than one reading for me to understand what the last few paragraphs of the article were trying to say because there was so little continuity in what was being said.

The nature of the contents of the article did little to support the main point of the article. It

appeared that the author was trying to arouse sympathy and compassion for Lorano's situation. But the statement that Lorano had had four "accidents" by the age of thirty despite "strict precautions" was almost funny. Her precautions were obviously not all that strict, and I got the impression that maybe she should have tried the most strict precaution of all -- abstinence.

The last few paragraphs

stated that in having an operation Lorano was seeking a freer and happier life. But it appeared to me that her idea of freedom was just irresponsibility and loose living. Lorano's situation may indeed be traumatic and moving, but the way it was presented in this article did not leave me with a whole lot of sympathy for her.

I thank you for the opportunity to express my views.

Jack Libby

Proposition 6 blasted

el DON:

I would like to respond to Mark Haldish's letter regarding Prop. 6 el DON Sept. 29).

Haldish, wake up. No teacher in her/his right mind would "advocate, solicit, impose, encourage or promote homosexual acts that are reflected towards the children that they teach." (contrary to popular belief, gays are not child-molesters).

If Prop. 6 passes we would be

setting ourselves up for another Salem witch hunt or another McCarthy era or Holocaust, even self-righteous people like you would be subject to accusation.

Haldish you talk about rights? What right would anyone have, particularly a teacher, who is accused of being a homosexual? What rights would you have?

Carmela Gonzalez
Woman, Mother and student

Inside

I ain't so . . . superstitious

To me Friday are always special days. They precede the weekend, which is always a joyous occasion, and they signify the end of school for at least two days.

This Friday, however, is more than just the sixth day of the week; for this is Friday the 13, a day traditionally thought to be filled with bad luck and evil omens.

All children are raised with the knowledge that, next to Halloween, Friday the 13 is the most superstitious day of the year. It is a day when ladders are avoided, black cats are feared and four leaf clovers are cherished.

I'm sure few of us really know how Friday the 13 came to be known as the day of bad luck. I myself have given it much serious thought, so when the occasion arose to write a column on the subject I proceeded with feverish vigor.

I discovered, quite by accident, that Friday and 13, when taken by themselves, are just as unlucky as when they are joined.

For instance, Hebrew lore believes that Friday is a day of illfortune, for this is the day Adam was created, banished from paradise and died.

Also, the Christian faith suspects Friday of being the day when Christ was crucified. Need I say more?

As far as 13 goes, it is well documented to be an unlucky number. Thirteen at a table implies a fatal mishap. In black magic, 13 demons are evoked to do evil deeds and by occultists 13 is called the death.

So, it is not altogether unreasonable to assume that when 13 and Friday converge, strange happenings abound.

In more recent times, building designers often skip the 13th floor for fear of provoking by the spirits that be.

After all, why do you think they call it superstition?

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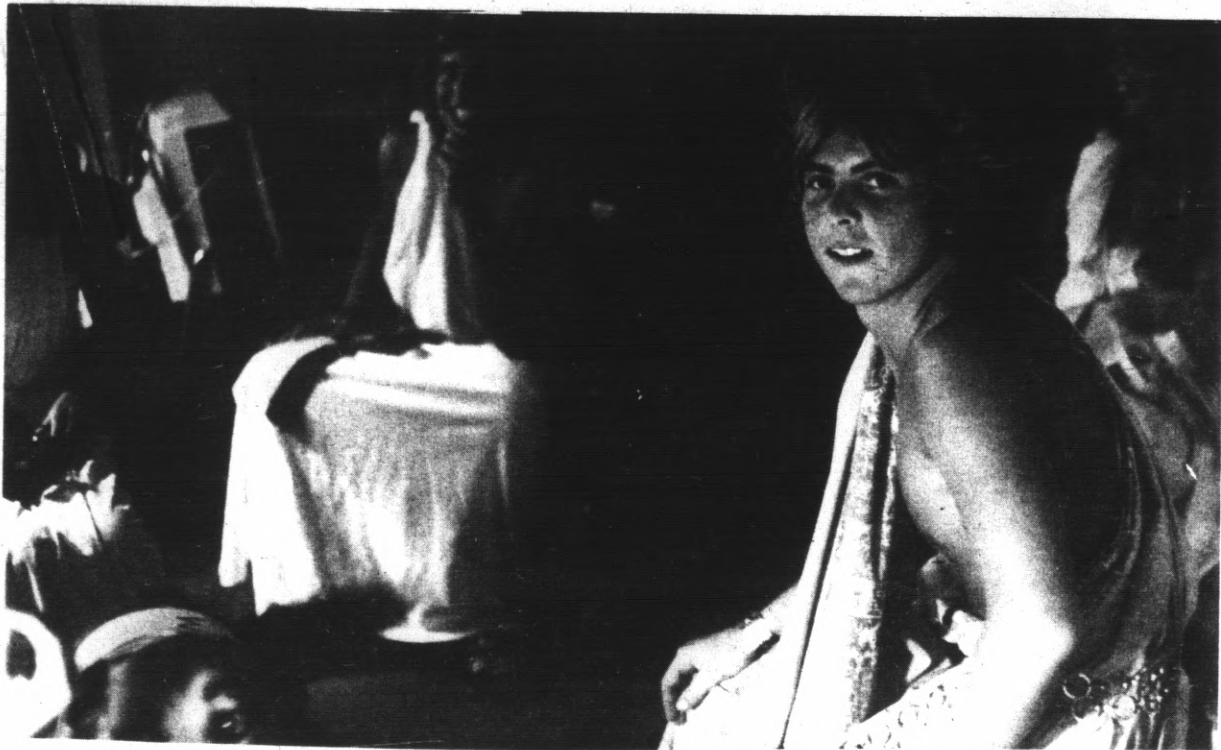
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NEO-ROMANS -- HERE TODAY TOGA TOMORROW: So what is the college scene undressing to? John Belushi's *Animal House*

has apparently started a new craze among young college students, as demonstrated here at a SAC students recent Toga party.

Sgt. Pepper blown away Led Zep land on bar band

by Gary Garland

The RSO production of *Sargeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* has sunk in the goo of its

own hype, as the film has played to sparse audiences across the country, also hindering sales to about a fifth of the projected fifteen million in recorded product. Newspaper Critics have condemned Pepper almost unanimously, suggesting that it is just Stigwood trying to imitate Zigfield and Disney simultaneously.

Meanwhile, Led Zeppelin are taking legal action against a San Francisco bar band for doing a parody of their "Stairway to Heaven," calling it "Stairway to Gilligan's Island." No kidding.

Other dinosaurs who may try for a comeback (read: reunion) are Tommy Roe, the Allman Brothers, Cream (the rumored get together at Ginger Baker's club in England never took place, although many papers are still insisting it did), the Machine Head era Deep Purple, and a new incarnation of the MC5. Also, Phil Manzanera, Andy Mackay, Dennis Thompson and Brian Ferry, who at one time made up Roxy Music, have been jamming at Ferry's home.

More Films: The Who's *Kids are Alright* documentary should be out around the New Year, to be followed by productions of *Quadrophenia* and the previously aborted *Lifehouse*.

David Bowie is keeping his hands on the silver

screen as well, with *The Wally*, a biography of German Expressionist painter Egon Schiele, and *Just a Gigolo*, which costars Marlena Dietrich.

Neil Young is working on a cinematic project to complement his *Comes A Time* LP, with DEVO and Johnny Rotten being among the more unlikely participants here.

Break-ups and make-ups: Phil Seymour has left the Dwight Twilley Band for power-poppers 20/20, Les McKeown split the Rollers (don't cry rah-rah) and Derek St. Holmes and Rob Grange have left Ted Nugent's fold in favor of starting a group of their own.

Warren Zevon and Jackson Browne have become fast enemies in the meantime, this after Jackson had produced and played on the Excitable Boy's albums.

Bruce Springsteen, though, is still making himself more friends on his tour, with another possible date in L.A. around Christmas.

Elvis Costello, while all this has been going on, is doing a couple numbers with Hank Williams Jr.

Mountain the Hoople? Ian Hunter seen recording with former Mountain rhythm players Corky Laing and Felix Pappalardi along with past Spider from Mars Mick Ronson. Hunter is also producing the next Generation X disc.

Shaun Cassidy and Debby Boone are rumored to be doing a duet album (my proposed title: *Pure Poop for Dead People*).

All dressed-up, no place 'toga'

by John Selindh

It was bound to happen. Panty raids were old hat, it's too cold for streaking and there aren't any American wars to protest. What else is there for the average college student to do but throw a toga party?

National Lampoon's Animal House, a look at college life in the early 60's, seems to have revived the craze. In the movie, the Delta fraternity is on double secret probation for misconduct and the lowest grades on campus. One more mistake and the Deltas lose their charter.

There is only one thing to do. Throw a Roman toga party complete with students running around in bed sheets, people chug-a-lugging purple passion punch, throwing beer kegs out of windows and committing two dozen individual acts of zany perversion.

So now *Animal House* has done to the word "party", what *Saturday Night Fever* did to "dance."

From coast to coast thousands of college students are striking up the John Belushi cry "to-ga, to-ga, to-ga," and having wild parties of their own.

The biggest to date was held recently at the University of Wisconsin. Over 10,000 toga-clad party-goers attended the event held in an enormous tent.

"You're in school for five days a week and you're booking it. You're tense about the work. Then you get some guys together who have a little initiative. You start a party and look what you have," relayed one Wisconsin student at the party moments before a male student climbed the main pole in the tent, opting for his birthday suit over his toga.

In case you ever find yourself at one of these gatherings, the well-dressed toga party-goer this year is wearing a bed sheet

loosely draped around the body, and possibly a belt of chain, leather or what ever you can dig up. The final touch is a garland of leaves worn on top of the head, unless of course you attend staid and proper Yale where a tie is also worn loosely knotted around the neck.

According to many students it's togas that allow people to feel freer at these parties and let themselves go.

"You don't have to be yourself when you're wearing a toga," said SAC sophomore Jeff Angier. "Everyone is looking for an excuse to act crazy and when everybody is running around in togas, it's hard to be sane."

Students must be enjoying insanity. At Boston College recently, a toga party for 600 was sold out in three days. Before party time arrived, the \$2 tickets were going for \$5.

According to *Newsweek*, not all of these parties were self-generated. As soon as the movie was released, Universal sent people to the campuses to see if students might be interested in a toga party of their own. With a promotion and advertising fund of \$4.5 million including *Animal House* t-shirts, posters and other paraphernalia, the craze soon caught on.

Many toga party throwers have added new twists of their own. A recent party at a SAC student's house featured a hollowed-out watermelon filled with wine with straws sticking out the side. A large dog was even seen at one party wearing a toga complete with gold chain.

You don't even need a party to wear a toga. Senior Mike Ward and four friends were seen recently at a Santa Ana High football game. When asked why he was wearing a toga to a football game, he replied, "Where else should you wear a toga?" Spoken like a true Roman.

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Instability from second string diminishes success for starters

by Matt McLaughlin

Sports, no matter the type of ball used, the object in quest or the spectators amassed, almost all have the one thing in common—a second string.

The importance of the non-starters range from newcomers in a learning situation to a second team capable of playing first fiddle.

The football team is a combination of talented athletes. So many in fact that some of the most gifted gridgers remain idle on the sidelines for most of the game. But in that idle anticipation waits a player eager to prove his abilities.

"We get better each week and when you get a shot you give it all you've got," said Aaron Vasquez, a 200-pound reserve linebacker.

With such intense moments of jockeying for game-opening positions, it might be thought players would be slightly cut throat.

"We're not out to beat the guy in front of us. If he makes a mistake, we tell him," said Ken Greve, who added, "We want to make the team better." Greve is one of six Don fullbacks.

Most football players are thought of as egotistical and

self-centered. SAC has put together a team that seems to be quite the contrary. "We are a close-knit group," said an enthusiastic Nelson Mercado, special teams' captain.

The familiarity within the team doesn't appear to be an effect of their nearly perfect record. "We started to win and at the same time we got acquainted," said Gary Domingez, another backup linebacker.

Without question this year's football squad is successful and some people know there is more to it than what meets the eye. "The most important aren't always the 11 on the field. It's what's behind them," said Head Coach Tim Mills.

Cross country is a half individual, half team-oriented

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sport. This year's squad is epitomized by leading runner Raul Aguero. But in every race someone will finish behind him. Among those are other SAC runners in preparation for SCC finals.

We are working toward going to the conference finals with a

strong team," said Greg Boyland, a two-year performer.

Enthusiasm rather than jealousy is a brewing factor that may give them the key to success. "We try to close the gap between front runners such as Raul," said Steve Frayne, another SAC distanceman.

For Coach Al Siddons, a large number of backups spells "Choice" and "choice" and spells "relief."

"It's nice to have depth. I can put different combinations together," said Siddons.

Although women's volleyball is having its share of ups and downs this year, the netters possess at least one characteristic of their well-earned championship reputation.

"Everybody gets along really well," said Kim Easle.

One of the goals of this year's inexperienced group is to produce an entire team capable of playing first string ball. "We want one group from bench to court," said Coach Nancy Warren.

Another goal is to instill versatility throughout the team. "We don't have any designated positions," said Warren, who added, "Right now anybody can



WAITING AND HOPING--Freshman Mike White roots on his teammates, content in the knowledge that he'll start himself one day. (photo by John Selindh)

fill in at any time because of their enthusiasm."

Water polo is in a rather unique situation this year. The game is played with seven people on each side, but every time SAC plays a match there is only one man leftover on the Dons side.

The number eight man on the team is in an exceptional position and has offered some exceptional remedies. "I think they ought to make water polo an eight-man game," said lone spare Mike White, a freshman from El Modena High School.

Being eighth when only the

first seven count is difficult and it has some interesting repercussions.

"During games there is nothing else to do but spend the afternoon in the sun," said a bronzed White.

A good tan is not usually why people participate in sports. In fact White has accurately summed up the very reason why non-starters take part in their chosen fields.

"I like to play and I'm contented I will start one of these days," he explained.

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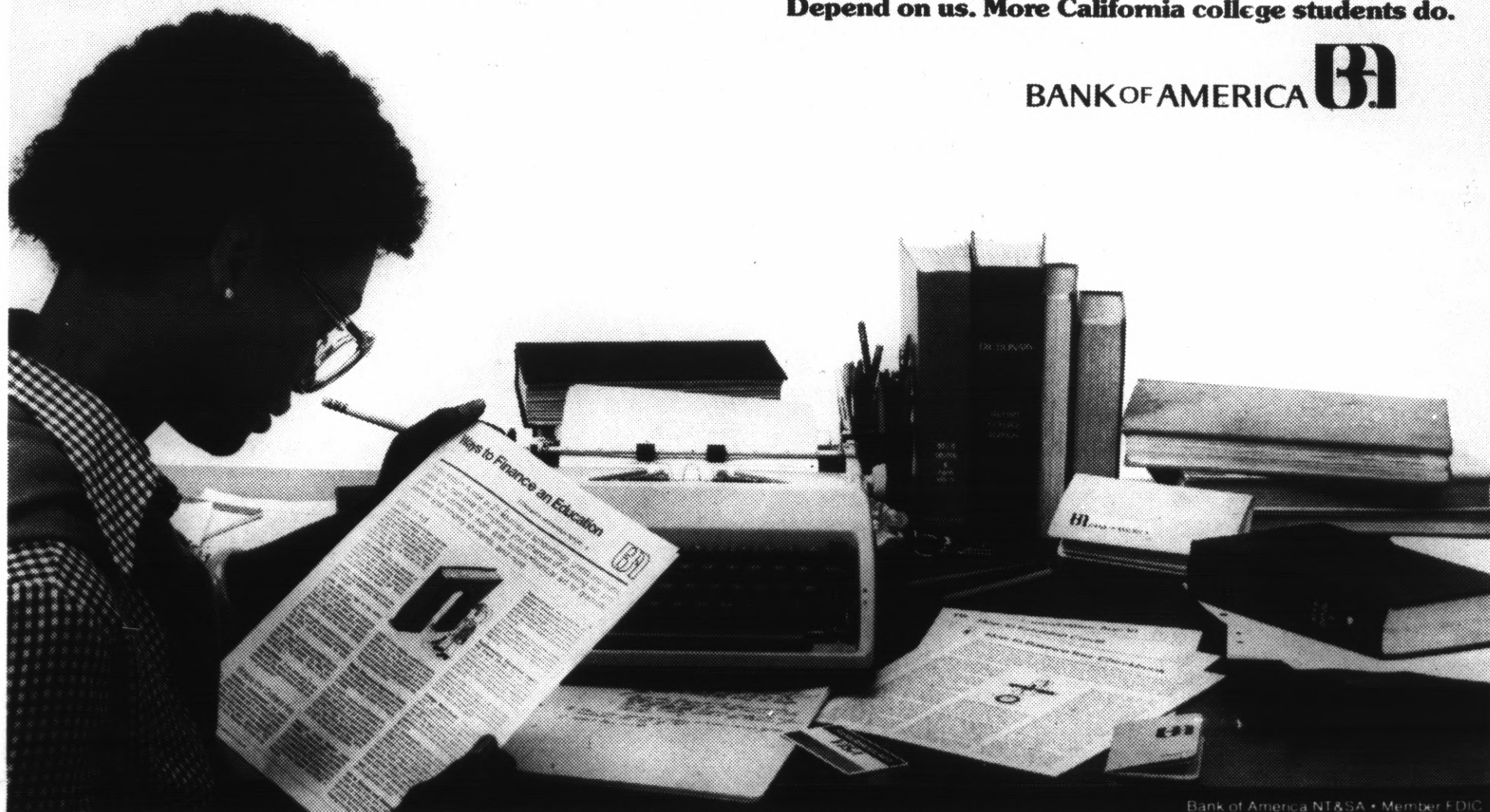
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Dons throw away league opener to Cerritos, 28-10



A NEW SENSATION--Coach Tim Mills is dejected after he suffered the first defeat of his young head coaching career here at SAC. The Dons take an overall record of 4-1 into tomorrow night's clash with Fullerton. (photo by Randy Choco)

by John Selindh

Chris Gragnano utilized the pass catching ability of 11 different receivers while setting a school record of 302 yards passing, unfortunately three of the recipients of Gragnano passes were Cerritos defensive backs as the Dons went down to defeat for the first time this year, 28-10.

Gragnano had not previously thrown an interception during the season as the Dons were running up a perfect 4-0 pre-league record. However, led by Gary McCredie with three thefts, the Falcons picked off five Gragnano aeriels, two of which led directly to second quarter touchdowns for Cerritos as they took a 21-3 lead to the lockerroom at intermission.

The Dons weren't ready to quit yet as they took the second half kick-off and drove 78 yards for a touchdown capped by an 18-yard scoring strike to Lonnie Thomas.

After that, however, it seemed that "preserve the Falcons" became the Don's favorite charity as they repeatedly threw and fumbled away scoring opportunities.

"Our kids never quit," said Coach Tim Mills. "A lot of the teams around would have quit if they were down 21-0. I wasn't happy with our performance, but I was happy we didn't give up. We'll be a good team."

The SAC gridders will have to play a better brand of football tomorrow night when they take on nationally ranked Fullerton at Eddie West Field at 7:30 p.m.

Hornets once again have one of the top-ranked teams in the state.

This is the first conference game for Fullerton who had last weekend off to rest up for its confrontation with the Dons.

The Don offense will be up against one of the top defenses in the conference. The Hornets gave up an average of only 11.8 points per game while building up a 3-1 pre-conference record.

Although Gragnano hit on 18 of 38 attempts for 302 yards to break Dunn Marteen's 16-year-old SAC single game passing record, the Dons will have to get more than the 59 yards rushing they had last week to stay with Fullerton.

Mills didn't seem to be too upset about his squad dropping its conference opener pointing

out that in the tough South Coast Conference anyone is capable of knocking off anyone at anytime. The circuit had a combined pre-league mark of 20-8, best in the state.

"People don't understand that we are not a great football team," pointed out Mills. We have a good team, but with 18 freshmen starters, we will have games like that. We've still got a long way to go. I've known all along that freshmen will make mistakes like that."

Hopefully for the Dons they will have learned a lesson from last week's loss that will make them a stronger team in the future. With seven turnovers and the second personal foul on the bench in as many games, the Dons do show signs of having a young team.

If inexperience is the Dons major flaw, however, they can only improve as the season matures.

"Fullerton is an outstanding football team," summed-up Mills. "Last year they finished the season with a 10-1 record. We can't afford to play anything but our best."

The Hornet-Don rivalry is the

The Dons open their home conference schedule tomorrow night against the Fullerton Hornets at Eddie West Field.

oldest community college matchup in the state. The Hornets lead in a series which dates back to 1916 with a 26-24-4 record.

Under Head Coach Hal Sherbeck, who has a 136-35-5 record since taking over the reins at Fullerton in 1961, the



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Water-polo

The Don aquatic team defeated Mt. SAC last Friday by the one-sided score of 31-7.

Led by Dave Stone with nine goals, the Dons scored almost at will in evening up their conference mark at 1-1.

Last Tuesday the same awesome scoring machine was held at bay as L.A. Valley squeaked by 15-12 in non-conference action.

The Dons will try to bounce back and win their second league game in a row when they host San Diego Mesa in the SAC pool this afternoon at 3:30.

Soccer

The Don soccer team continues to roll over everything in its path as it remained undefeated in South Coast Conference play. With victories over Mt. SAC last Friday, and Golden West Tuesday, the team upped its record to 4-0 in league play.

Against Mt. SAC, the Dons were down most of the match, before Brian Coote and Mike Reynolds each booted goals in the last 10 minutes of the game to pull it out 3-2, in favor of SAC.

Last Tuesday, Santa Ana went up against the previously unbeaten Golden West Rustlers. Again the Dons were triumphant 4-1.

Today the team travels to San Diego Mesa, and next Tuesday they return to play in what head coach Derek Lawther thinks "It's the biggest game of the year, so far."

Right now the team is doing better than expected, but nobody here seems too disappointed about their early predictions.

Racquetball, tourney

Signups will be held next week (Oct. 16-21) for two intramural sports tournaments to be held the following week on the SAC campus.

According to intramural director Ernest Tolman, anyone interested in participating in a mixed doubles racquetball tourney or in men's tennis singles competition should sign up by next Friday in F-113 near the swimming pool.



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